

LU UNLEASHES FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN

by Richard Demarco

Laurentian University is proposing to embark upon an ambitious campaign of fund raising, welcome news in this era of hold-the-line and cutback economics. The proposed campaign is long term and very extensive. The benefits it hopes to see will strengthen and enlarge every facet of Laurentian University life.

The Laurentian Fund Campaign's purpose, is to generate monies from the private sector. These monies will finance a major face-lift for the University, as well as vastly responding to Laurentian's responsibility in leading and assisting the economic and social development of Northeastern Ontario.

Laurentian is a regional university. Its resources, if channeled correctly can be a major element in the growth of

Northeastern Ontario, indeed, all of Northern Ontario. At a time of shrinking high school enrollments and continuing underfunding from the provincial government, the University, in order to grow, must direct its services to reflect the massive and diverse nature of the Northern Ontario.

This summer the Communications and Development Office, headed by Director of Communications Don Stone, produced a five year plan for Laurentian. The plan includes goals and objectives designed to assist the University in developing its fund-raising campaign schedule.

Last year, members of the University community submitted funding ideas to a faculty committee under the direction of Academic V.P. Frank Turner. These ideas have been

considered and refined into goals and objectives. They fall into two categories: the "A" group considered most important and totalling \$15 million; and the "B" group totalling \$5 million and funded only if the campaign realizes more than the primary goals.

The "A" list - \$15,000,000: Library Building - \$6 million; Campus Centre - \$2,000,000; Computer Facilities and Upgrading - \$500,000; Scientific Equipment - \$1,000,000; Academic Program Development - \$900,000; Research - \$900,000; Northeastern Ontario Archive - \$250,000; Undergraduate and Graduate Scholarships - \$500,000; Library Acquisitions - \$350,000; Language Centre - \$400,000; Visiting Professors Program - \$250,000; Campus and Building Renovations - \$400,000; Music and Arts Cent-

re - \$50,000; and Federated College Program Development - \$1,500,000.

The "B" List - \$5,000,000 includes: Federated College Space and Equipment Acquisitions - \$1,650,000; Campus Maintenance and Improvements - \$600,000; Scientific Equipment - \$1,000,000; Laurentian Academic Program Development - \$200,000; Research Centres - \$125,000; Visiting Professors Program - \$225,000; Laurentian Coliseum - \$1,000,000; Northeastern Archives - \$50,000; and Library Acquisitions - \$150,000.

The monies collected are slated to come from the private sector industries, Northeastern Ontario Business concerns, individuals, foundations, and government sources outside the regular grant system, will all be approached to help Laurentian to meet its proposed goals and

objectives.

There is no doubt that Northern Ontario needs the leadership of Laurentian. Northern Ontario, like Northern Canada, has been subject to massive exploitation by the South. Past Exploitation of both renewable and non-renewable natural resources, and present exploitation of human resources.

The north needs a leader, to develop and refine its' people and ideas before the south traps them, a leader that will guide Northern Ontario into the future.

Laurentian has the potential maintain the North's identity, and at the same time foster economic and environmental growth of Northern Ontario.

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No. 1

Sept. 16, 1981

LAURENTIAN

Sudbury

Ontario

Laurentian's Student Newspaper

Government Unclear On University Direction

The following is taken from the Davis-OFS [Ontario Federation of Students] meeting. The questions and answers are abbreviated.

Q. Does the Premier feel that the present level of provincial funding to post-secondary education is adequate?

Davis. That depends on the definition of adequate. Compared to other sectors it is fair.

OFS. What's important is that universities don't have enough money.

Davis. We have to look at it in terms of our total budget, our parameters. We have to look at the deficit as to what is tolerable. It's hard to argue with you, but given the total amount we believe that the amount given is adequate.

OFS. But your advisory body, the Ontario Council on University Affairs, states the funding is not adequate.

Davis. This committee has always recommended funding in excess of what the government finally determined was a fair portion.

Q. Would the Premier comment on the documented fact that Ontario has slipped far behind

other provinces with respect to per capita expenditures per students and institutions?

Davis. I won't argue the figures. We went through the growing phase. I don't think any other province has our community college system. The system has deteriorated but we think the impact upon institutions is not as significant as in the [OCUA] report. You don't always measure quality in dollars. We felt the 10.1% increase is a clear indication the government has no intention of letting them slip.

Q. What will your government do about the proposed EPF (Established Programme Financing) \$1.5 billion cut?

Davis. At the premiers' meeting we were unanimous with respect to the cutback. But we don't know what the Government of Canada will do. We are working very hard to see it is not cut.

OFS. Will Ontario make up the loss?

Ian Stewart, Deputy Minister. Where will it come from? We run up a deficit or increase taxes, neither are palatable.

Frank Miller, Treasurer. Look we have a common front. Health and post-secondary ed-

ucation are priorities and deserve support. If the feds felt threatened, they might reconsider.

Davis. We have had informal discussions with the Minister. The feds might take total responsibility for research and student assistance - straight loan. He urged universities to communicate with the federal government.

OFS. Will this province make up the difference?

Davis. We intend to fund post-secondary education at a level where quality is maintained... we don't know how.

OFS. What is your definition of maintained?

Davis. That debate has gone on over a lot of years.

OFS. But your definition of maintenance differs obviously from that of your advisory body.

Davis. We're not in the financial shape to meet their recommendations. A lot of non-monetary recommendations were taken.

Stewart. The government has all kinds of groups coming to ask for money, money. The government has to sort out these requests. A politician hates saying no.

OFS. Does the Premier endorse national post-secondary standards and accessibility?

Davis. This government is more than prepared to cooperate with the Government of Canada and other provinces in terms of any cooperative approach. We need the initiative of universities themselves. Will universities be prepared to sacrifice their own programmes if undue duplication exists? We would be reluctant to see the loss of 1 or 2 universities. I don't have any

plans for shutdowns.

Davis (Wrap up). The truth of the matter is that the government of this province takes a certain amount of pride in its institutions. I won't say its (funding) is totally adequate. It would be constructive to make the matter (\$1.5 billion cut) known to the federal government.

OFS (Wrap up). The Ontario government does not have a clear idea where our universities are going. Funding declines will continue. We want the Province to increase funding to universities.

The province has been part of EPF since 1976. They're implicated in these cuts. What is the priority being discussed? Isn't education a priority? You will be hearing more from Students, Premier Davis.

Form Alliance With Unions?

by Bill Bradely

Massive cuts in educational funding were the main topic of conversation, when student leaders from the North and South met with Premier Bill Davis and Provincial Treasurer Frank Miller, August 17th in Toronto.

Laurentian University Student Senator Bill Bradley charged the Premier with having no contingency plans to save provincial institutions if the \$1.5 billion slashes from the Established Programme Financing Act occur.

Commenting on the situation, Laurentian Student General Association President, Bill Scott, stated, "It's absurd. The federal government has an obligation to provide post-secondary education in Canada."

Barb Taylor, chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Stu-

denis, concluded that, "the Premier has not given the students and citizens of Ontario any reason to feel secure that education and social services in this province will not continue to face the cutbacks of recent years and which perhaps might accelerate."

Regarding any future action, Bill Scott gave his full support for whatever decisions the O.F.S. makes. Furthermore, he stated, "What we want to avoid is to look like we're in bed with the Tories. This province has taken money allotted to higher education and has spent it elsewhere. I think by confronting the issue of the federal cuts as a unified student body, as a student movement, the federal government has to respond in a positive manner."

Concerning what specific measures might be implemented Scott advocated the bringing of our federal representatives to Laurentian and demanding answers.

Scott warned that student apathy is obsolete. "The future of institutions in northern Ontario is in jeopardy and I mean Laurentian! Who wants to be a graduate of a defunct university? We have to form alliance with local unions and other concerned members of the social service network..."

Scott also advocated meeting with provincial members of parliament as one means of putting pressure on Queen's Park



Staff
meeting
Wednesday
at five

Vees

L.U.



Capture

Invitational

Laurentian Voyageurs did not find their scoring touch until late in the final game but it was just in time to escape with the championship. Trailing 2-1 to the Sudbury Hawks, the Vees scored two goals within a couple of minutes to pull off a 3-2 victory. Plagued by numerous missed scoring chances throughout the weekend, the Vees never the less, dominated play for a large portion of both weekend games. Peter Pinheiro opened the scoring early in the final game but the Hawks replied with two goals before Laurentian mounted a comeback. Morten Wigstol sailed a beautiful pass towards the Hawks' goal that Craymer Forth headed in for the equalizing goal. A few moments later, Bob Kotzulab hooked a shot just inside the far post on a corner kick to give Laurentian the victory and the championship. Laurentian had earlier defeated the Sudbury United squad 2-1 to gain a berth in the final while the Hawks had knocked off the Italia Flyers 5-3 in their opening game.

After having completely do-

minated the game, the Vees were forced into overtime when a costly defensive lapse allowed Sudbury United to score their only goal with about a minute left in the game. Peter Pinheiro scored the winning goal late in the second overtime period when he sailed a shot just over the sprawling United goalie. Craymer Forth had given Laurentian a one goal lead early in the second half.

Friday evening, Laurentian kicked off the L.U. Invitational by defeating the Alumni team

3-1 in a game that showcased some of the best soccer players to have ever worn the Vees jerseys. Returning alumni included Oscar Albuquerque, Winston Hackett and Nick Evagelopoulos. Scoring for the Vees in the contest were Craymer Forth, Lane McAdam and Robert Kotzulab while Evagelopoulos replied for the losers. Vees coach Greg Zorbas best summed up the spirit of the game when he stated that "it brought back a lot of fond memories".

Talking With...Soccer Coach Greg Zorbas

by Randy Pascal

With four OUAA titles and one Canadian championship to his credit, Greg Zorbas returns once more to guide the Laurentian Voyageurs soccer team. Last year, under coach Joey Presta, Laurentian made OUAA semi-finals before losing out to the eventual CIAU champions, Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Greg looks forward to this coming year with confidence, though the team did not have a

large turnout for their tryouts. He stated: "We do not have an abundance of players in the training camp; however the ones we do have are very good and very solid players." Returnees from last year's squad include Craymer Forth, Lane McAdam and Keith Bridge, while rookies Robert McTaggart and Clive Stevenson are also vying for starting positions.

Laurentian will meet each of the other ten teams in the league

With the first day of classes rapidly approaching, we at Lambda are preparing for yet another interesting and exciting year. As the new sports editor, I look forward to this year with great anticipation, hoping that will be a banner year, both for the Vees and for our paper. However to attain some of the goals I hope to reach, I will need

the cooperation of others. I would like to take this opportunity to offer an invitation to anyone to contact me either at the Lambda office, on Student Street, or at my home. Also, I would call upon all coaches to contact me so we can supply you with ample coverage. I wish you all the best of luck.

Your Sports Editor,
Randy Pascal
674-2568 or 969-2824



once with the top four teams moving on to post season play. Zorbas pointed out the difficulty in making any predictions about the team because of the very well-balanced league. He noted that, "Eight of the eleven teams are capable, and have proven to be capable every year, of finishing first, second, third, or fourth. Our games, therefore will be very entertaining because the teams are highly competitive."

Laurentian kicked off its schedule this past weekend with the Laurentian Invitational Tournament, and begins regular season play this coming weekend with games against Toronto and Western. This would be a super opportunity for first year students to get involved in varsity sports. It should be a very entertaining weekend of soccer. Hope to see you there!

Upcoming Games

Soccer

Sat. Sept 19 — Toronto v.s L.U. 1:00
Sun. Sept. 20 — Western vs L.U. 1:00

Cross-Country Running
Sat. Sept. 19 — L.U. Invitational

Track & Field

Fri. Sept. 18 — L.U. Championships

Field Hockey

Sat. Sept. 19 — Exhibition Tournament-Toronto

New Slogan

The Varsity Athletic Office is sponsoring a contest to find a new slogan to replace the present "Go with the Vees" motto.

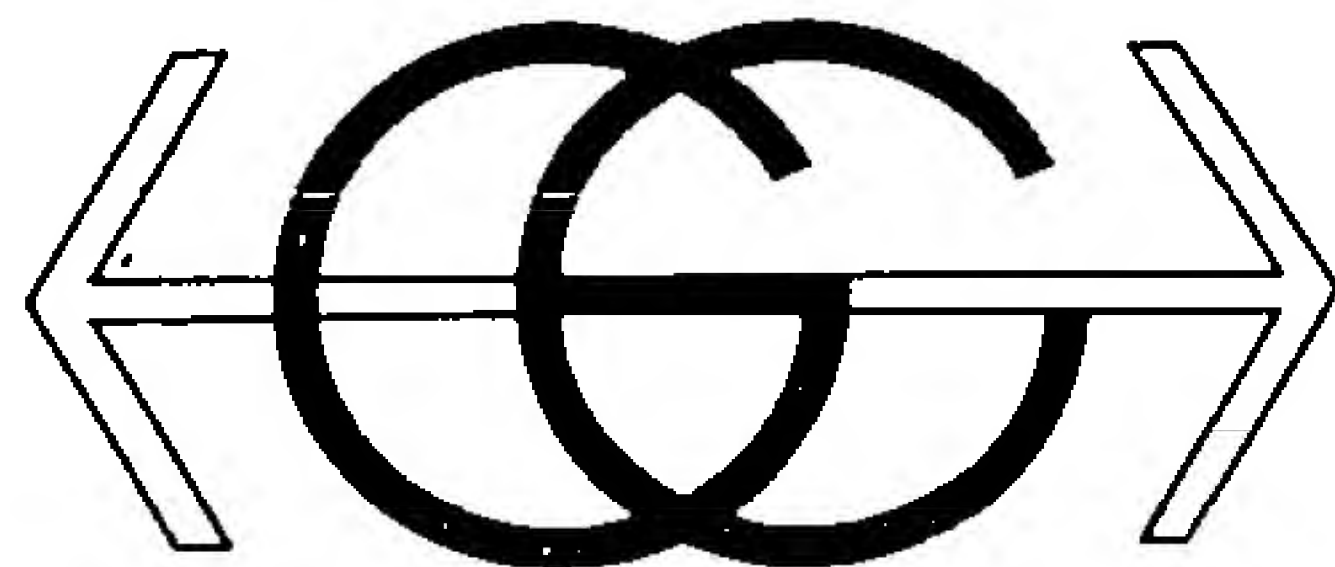
One slogan will be picked from all the entries, with the winner receiving a season's pass to all varsity sports events, plus

a ticket to the Alumni Bierfest on October 17th, 1981.

The contest closes September 25th, 1981, so please forward any and all ideas to the Athletic Office in the Physical Education Building. The winner will be announced in the September 30th edition of Lambda.

THIS ISN'T A TEST...

But if you don't study it, you may miss one!



Gray Coach

Laurentian University Fall Time Table
Fridays

(or day before Fri. Hol. only)

Leaves: University (Library) at 6:13 p.m.
Arrives: Parry Sound at 8:10 p.m.
Barrie at 9:55 p.m.
Toronto at 11:25 p.m.

Sundays or Monday Holidays

Leaves: Toronto at 7:30 p.m.
Barrie at 9:05 p.m.
Parry Sound at 10:55 a.m.
Arrives: University at 12:46 a.m.

Please board bus at any Sudbury Transit Bus Stop.
Tickets can be obtained from the driver or at the SGA Office, Room G-9, Student Street.

LET US HELP YOU MAKE THE GRADE!

The difference
between you and a
person who's fit
is that anything
you can do
he can do better.



PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

Frosh Week Activities: Absolutely Everywhere!

by J.D. Sturtridge

To kick off the year, the Laurentian Christian Fellowship will be hosting a barbeque at Laurentian Beach. Everyone is welcome and the fun starts at 4:30 pm., September the 16th.

If the barbeque doesn't completely fill the spot, try out the "Social Get-together" put on by University College. This fun filled orientation activity takes place at scenic Robertson Cottage. Drop on by!

September the 17th is an early to rise day. Beginning at 10:00 am., the International Students Organization is hosting a 'know your campus' tour which leaves from room C-112 in the ever popular Classroom Building. After you take the tour, you'll probably be able to find room C-112!

You won't have any trouble finding room A-108, however And don't miss it. That's

the Frosh Week activities. Between 4:00 and 6:00 pm. those tongue-tied translators will be dishing out Free Coffee and Doughnuts. So see a translator and get yours!

Friday's a full day, with the I. S. O. hosting two events and Huntington putting on a dance. It's another 10:00 am. tour for the International Students Organization, this time, a 'tour of the city'. This leaves from the ISO office on Student Street. And if that's not enough, the I.S.O. presents an orientation talk on Immigration. This takes place right back in room C-112 and begins promptly at 7:00 pm.

Not too far from C-112, Huntington hosts their kick-off dance, beginning at 8:30 pm. (we're still on Friday, September the 18th kiddies) in Laurentian's main munch-out, the the Great Hall. Get on down

and boogie! (But only if you promise to get back up.)

So far we've heard from the L.C.F., the I. S. O., U. C., T's, and H. Where the heck are the S. W.'s? At Robertson Cottage of course. Between 10:00 am and 7:00 pm. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (the 16th, 17th and 18th) there's a "Social Work Retreat" at Robertson Cottage. Social Work is not all "Retreat" mind you....

Those crazy Social Workers are charging at you with a Robertson Cottage Barbeque! So put in your Saturday teeth and begin the gobbling at 4:00 pm., September the 19th.

And when you've finished gobbling, try your hand at the Funky Chicken. That's right, the Social Workers are not finished with you yet! Saturday night, 7:30 pm, back in fun centre- the Great Hall- Social Work presents the "Teddy

Boys" Dance. Hmm. There's something Freudian there?

And on the seventh day you rest. Right? Wrong! I suspect those crazy seniors will have something cooked up for all you incoming (there's a joke there). It'll be informal and probably weird. Still, for those of you who like a class act, head on down to the Fraser Auditorium on Sunday, September the 20th and witness this year's Official Opening of the University. It's open to all.

Now that's nice! Everybody's rested. Won't last long, though if you take this old hand's advice and line up early for the Students' General Association's first big bash, the "Beerfest!" The foam starts fizzing at 8:00pm., Monday September the 21st. This is the big one!

All beer and more beer is bad for the body. I know, I live on

the stuff and I look like a 3'2" basketball. So take a break from the beer and sample the Wine and Cheese offered at the International Students Organization. This get together starts promptly at 8:00 pm. on September the 22nd on top of the Library Tower, right smack in the middle of the Governor's Lounge. As a veteran of those I. S. O. tours, you'll know right where that is.

Okay kiddies, that's it for now, but not it for good. Take a peek at next week's Lambda to see what's on tap right up to the 30th of September. And while you're doing that, read the rest of the paper. You might like it. If you do, tell us. If you don't, tell us anyway - you may be able to point out the error of our ways. Or vice versa.

Courtesy Seats

Following similar programs in several of Canada's major centers, "Courtesy Seating" is being introduced by Sudbury Transit. This program, known by several different names, in cities such as Calgary, Ottawa and Vancouver, is designed to facilitate transit use for those riders who suffer a lack of mobility. Senior citizens, the disabled, even pregnant women, anyone who has difficulty negotiating the steps and aisles of Sudbury Transit buses, will be the beneficiaries.

The "courtesy seat" is the bench seat opposite the driver's seat, immediately by the front doors of the bus. Anytime, ask the Transit people, you see a

person who might have some difficulty riding the bus, offer them, or direct them to the "courtesy seat."

Remember one thing, however, the success of the program rests entirely upon you the passenger. No one will be watching over your shoulder, the drivers will not be policemen for the program. It's up to you.

Gloria Tekoniemi, Director of Transit Marketing, will be overseeing a poster campaign as well as the placement of graphic symbols over the courtesy seats.

She has high hopes for the program and comments, "We wanted to remind people that others have special needs."



Dear Students:

I am presently incarcerated at the Ossining Correctional Facility and would be very grateful if I could perhaps establish a correspondence with anyone wishing to do so. Please understand - just because I'm in prison doesn't necessarily mean I'm a criminal.

We all can make mistakes because imperfection is due to anyone who is not perfect. But nothing can really change a particular situation unless there is a will to do so. Is God! the only one who forgives?

I hope it hasn't been accounted presumptuous if a man of low and humble station has

ventured to have a friend.

address:
Alphonse Hayes 74-A-232
Ossining Correctional Facility
354 Hunter Street
Ossining, New York, 10562
United States of America

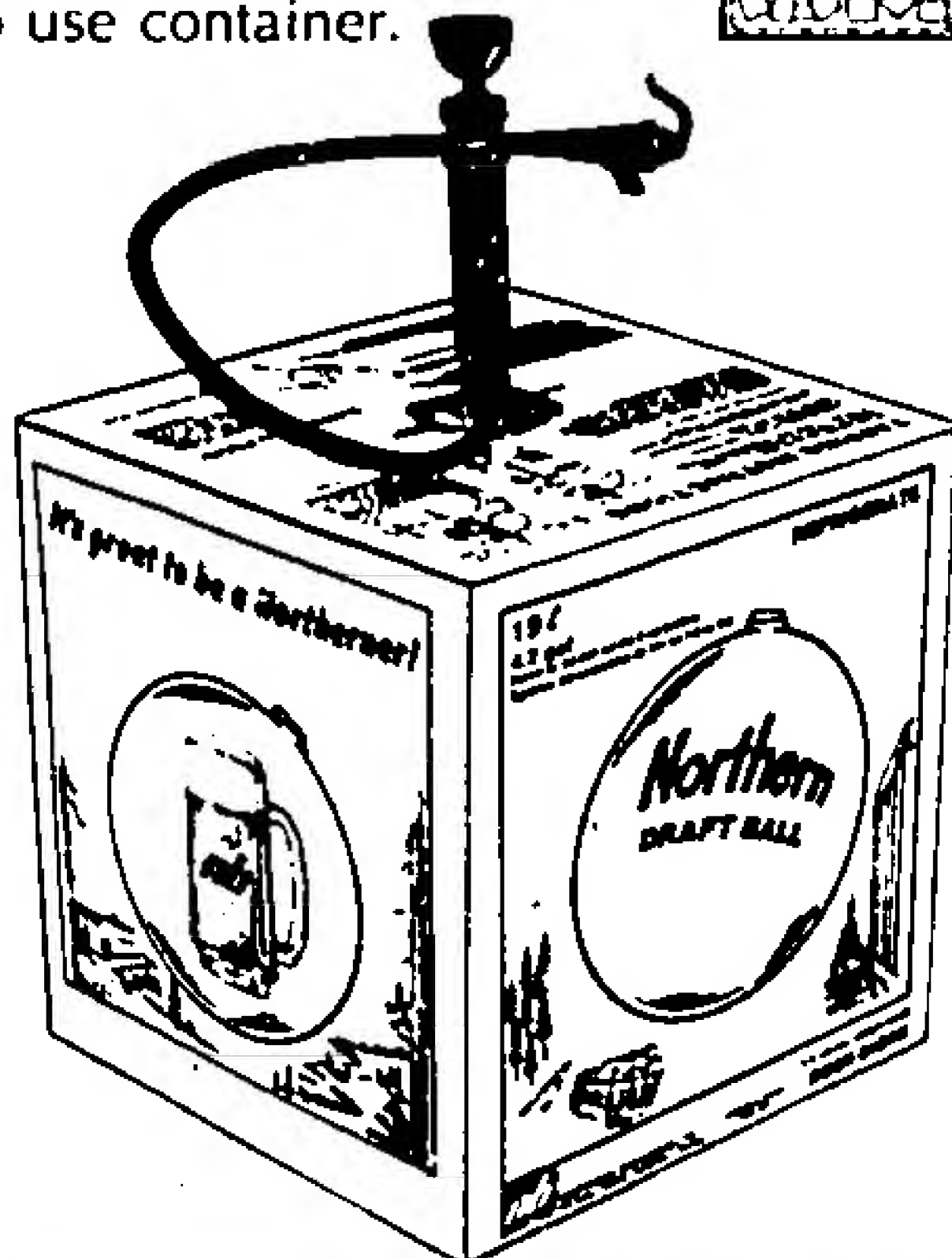
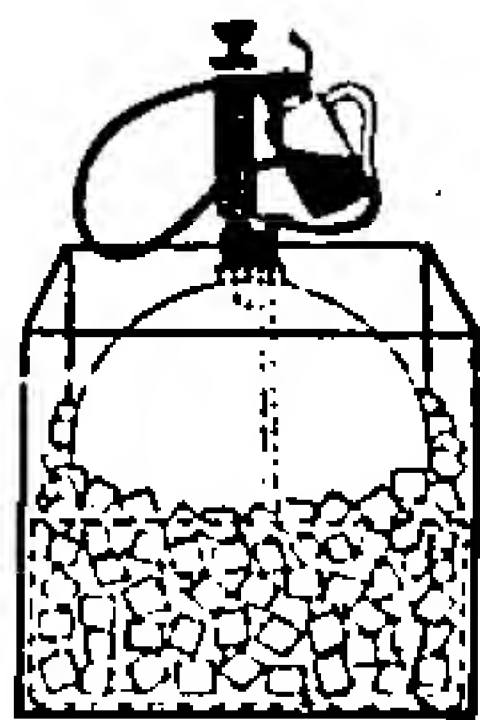
HAVING A PARTY? HAVE A BALL!



Northern Ale on Tap at home.

A great idea for Draft Beer! A handy take-home container with a waxed liner, and inside is the refundable plastic Beer Ball with room for ice. You buy the easy to operate pump only once.

The unique Beer Ball is Northern Breweries answer to home entertaining with 19 litres (56 - 12 oz. bottles) of brewery fresh draft. All in one convenient fun to use container.



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Arrange for telephone service at the Temporary Bell Phonecentre.

The Temporary Bell Phonecentre
is located in The Cloakroom,
across from the Great Hall.

It's open September 15th to 17th,
9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bell
phonecentre

EDITORIAL

by J.D. Sturtridge

Computer error. The bane of modern man, the newest monster to run amok in our dreams as well as in our everyday life. This misunderstood creature even reared its ugly head over the ivory towers of Laurentian during the dog days of summer. The Voyageur Pub, our own favoured drinking spot, suffered from the gnashing teeth of computer error. The Pub lost some thirty-five thousand dollars last year.

Much of this, we are told, is only a paper loss, some \$17,000 legitimately owing to the cost of already scheduled renovations. None the less, a large part disappeared into the maw of Computer Error. So says the office of the Director of Services.

Let us lay this monster to rest. There is no such thing as computer error. A computer is in fact a very stupid machine. Very fast, perhaps, but very stupid. It will only do that which it is told to do, and only then with a great deal of coaxing in virtual baby-talk. It is, however, obedient: a computer does EXACTLY what it is told to do. And therein lies the problem.

In the case of the loss of Pub revenue during the past year, it turns out that the books for the Pub are set up on a computer. Unfortunately, some things were added when they should have been subtracted, or vice versa. This went on for a long time. Nobody noticed. The computer cannot tell that there is a mistake because it is not making the mistake. The mistake lies in the fact that the computer was told to do this: it did this, and spewed out, quite correctly, the results of doing this. So who made the mistake? The person who told the computer to do this.

This does not mean that we should burn the

programmer. It is extremely difficult to write a program of any complexity, which should be evident from the demand for and beginning salaries granted to qualified computer people. Take a look in the Careers section of the Globe and Mail. It does mean, however, that the blame cannot be placed upon an inanimate object—the computer.

How does this affect the Pub situation? First, no one in either the S.G.A. or the Director of Services denies that a serious loss of revenue occurred over the last year. Second, by way of the Pub Agreement, the university is responsible for the administration of the Pub, as well as keeping, "Proper accounts...of all transactions of 'The Voyageur Pub'". The SGA paid the university some 542 dollars per month as an administration fee.

The Pub Agreement also holds, however, that the SGA is accountable for all losses incurred by the operation of the Voyageur Pub. So who pays for the loss? Is the SGA to be held accountable for a (substantial) loss incurred because the administration of the Pub suffered a "computer error"? Computer error is human error, and in this case an error in the keeping of "proper accounts".

Granted the problem is open to interpretation, though the options appear to this observer to be severely limited. S.G.A. President Bill Scott should carefully consider the term "computer error", must really understand what the term implies, and act accordingly. Mr. Scott must put this modern bogey man to rest and fight for a settlement to this issue that is favourable to the student body that he represents. To do otherwise is to fail to do the job for which he was elected.



CAMPUS RECRUITING

by Gerry Spencer

I wonder how many students graduating in 1982 know what type of work they want. For those students who want to participate in the 1981-82 on campus recruiting program, it is the time to make an occupational choice. It is important that students know what type of jobs they wish to apply for, since the earliest application deadline is October 1, 1981. Other important factors to consider immediately are how to complete application forms and how to conduct yourself at an interview.

The Canada Employment Centre on Campus located in Room G3, Single Students' Residence can provide you, the student, with the resources necessary to prepare your own

personal job search. If you want to know how to complete an application form, how to prepare a resume, or who is recruiting on campus this year, drop into our office as soon as possible.

We have available: guides to resume writing; guides to the interview; and company brochures that outline career opportunities. As well, we have resource material to help the students with career decisions such as the Index to Canadian Occupations, Careers Canada, Career Opportunities for the Liberal Arts Graduates. We will also have copies of the 1981-82 Career Planning Annual published by the University and College Placement Association for every graduate.

We expect to have over 60

companies recruiting at Laurentian this year. The majority will be conducting interviews on campus between October 20th and December 4, 1981; therefore, it is important that all students prepare now.

The RECRUITING ON CAMPUS SCHEDULE will soon be posted on various bulletin boards on campus. It will inform the student of the companies recruiting on campus application deadlines, interview dates and disciplines required. The schedule will be revised from time to time so check the bulletin boards often.

Gerry Spencer
Placement officer
Canada Employment Centre on Campus

LAMBDA

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS
WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the Wednesday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

Editor
Production Managers
Business Manager
Sports Editor

J.D. Sturtridge
Carolyn Gaunt
Josie Calabrese
Randy Pascal



hell of a job!

Applications for all Ontario medical schools are now available for 1982 at the Office of the Registrar. Completed applications must be received at the Ontario Medical School Application Service (OMSAS) on or before November 15, 1981.

OMSAS
P.O. Box 1328
Guelph, Ontario
N1H 7P4

Are you interested in Writing, Production, Editing, or just plain helping out?

ANNOUNCING
VOILA!
LAURENTIAN'S JOURNAL OF STUDENT
WRITING in FRENCH & ENGLISH

First Organizational Meeting: Sept 22, 1981
3:00pm—Room A331

For further info: See the English Dept (A332)
or phone 675-1151 ext 250 or 522-6184

First Term Fun

This being the first article of the year, it is good time to re-introduce you to the Economics Association and its line up of events for the coming term.

Our association is well represented both academically and socially this year. As you are aware, the 'Falconbridge Series' is bringing to L.U. the world renown economist JK Galbraith on September 30. Following Galbraith, we have an October 1st lecture on 'Sudbury's Economic Future', featuring Sudbury MP Doug Firth and the district economist Mel Soucie. To finish the academic term, at the end of October we have former Finance Minister John Crosbie coming to us from Parliament Hill.

Socially, the term is no different. The infamous 'Economics Pig Roast' (not to be mistaken for another organization's event) is coming soon. Sunday October 4th is the date to roast and eat those six pigs, listen to music, drink those beverages, meet students and professors, and just have a good time. And of course, this is all free with an Economics membership.

By the way, memberships are only \$3 this year and can be obtained at registration or in the economics office on the second floor of the classroom building.

Following the 'Pig Roast', during the second week of October, we will be hosting a golf tournament.

The subject of dances and dates has not been finalized by the SGA yet, but we will be having our proverbial 'Eat The Meat' dance.

This year we will try our hand at a curling bonspiel (not

to be mistaken for the already successful Commerce Bonspiel).

Two related events: The Dorans Tour is on again this year, and we're putting together another championship chug team for the Winter Carnival. So practice up.

That is the line up of events for this term. Stay tuned for exact dates and times.

During registration week, if any economics students need assistance with course selection, professor selection, books or if you just want to get involved, drop in; we're in room 233.

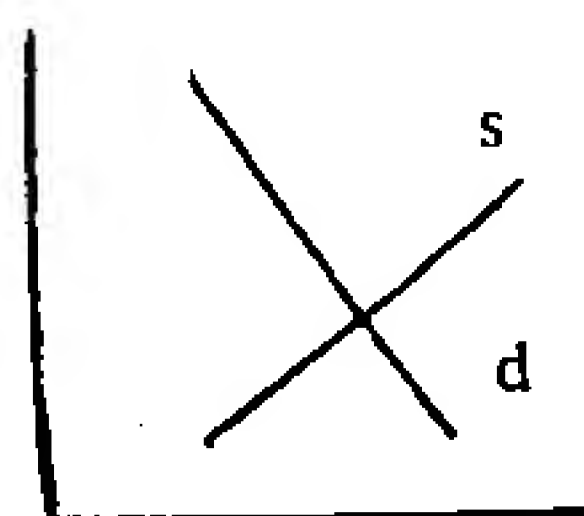
The executive this year is:

David Petryna - President
Lionel Rouleau - Vice (squad)
Lynne Kilby - Secretary
Morris Falcioni - Treasurer or
Anthony Zihatic - Public Relations

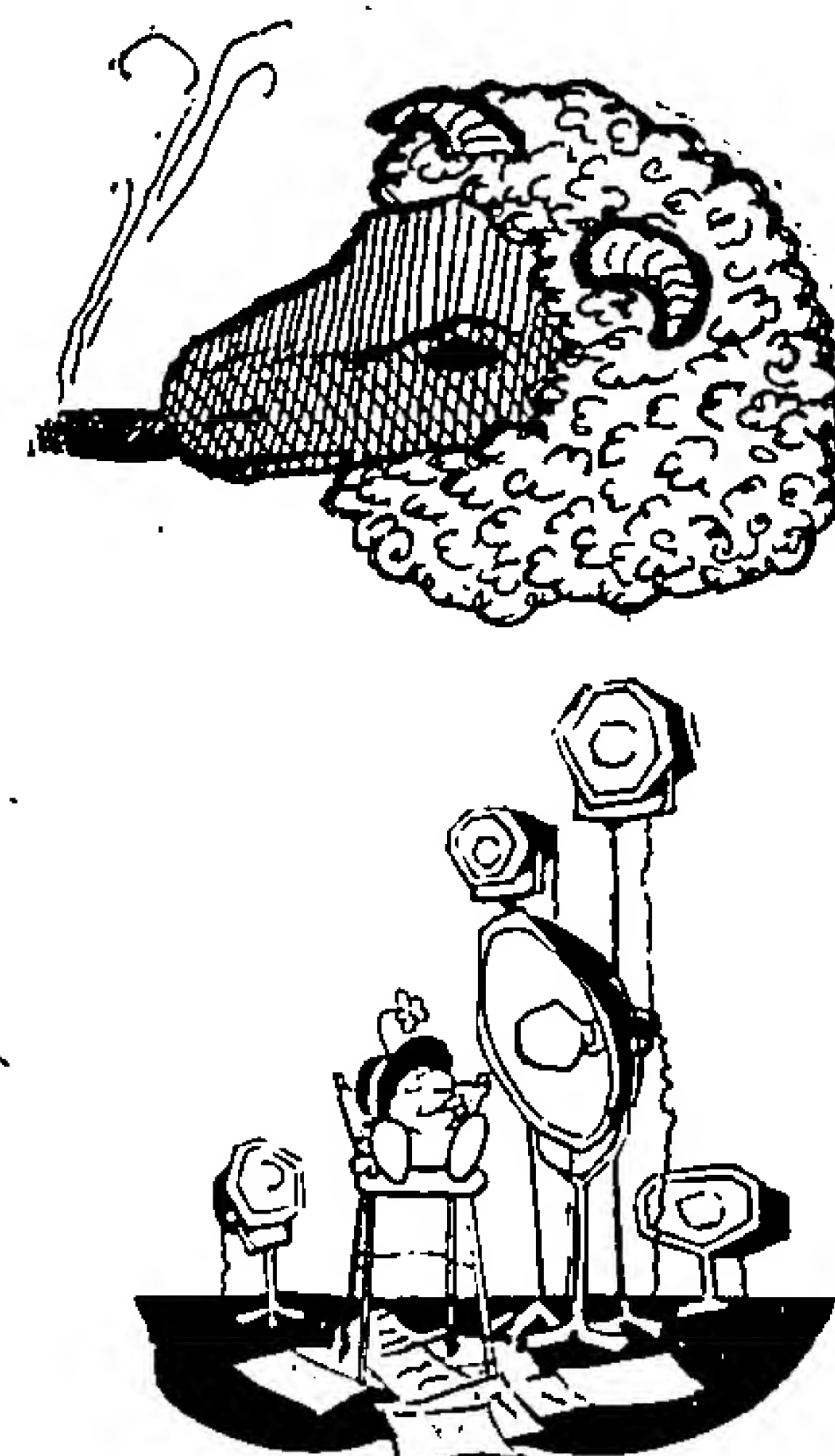
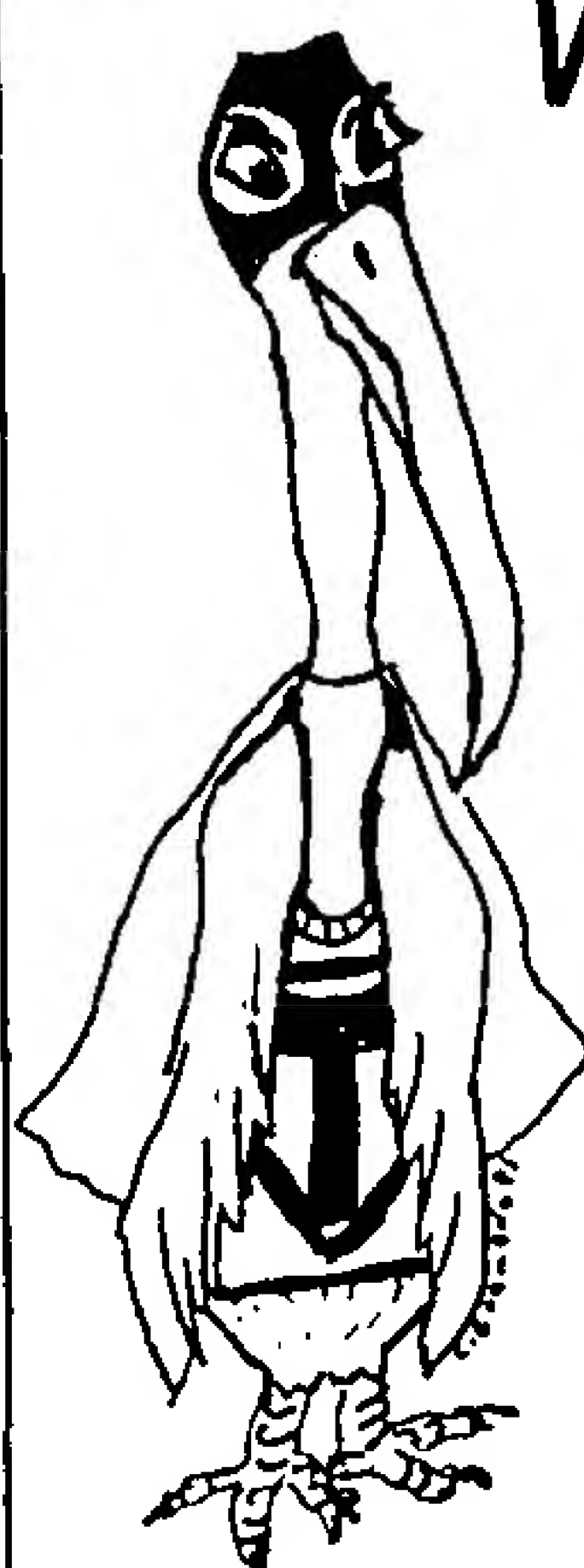
One last thing for all those new economic students. Being new to Laurentian, there are a few unusual things you should dismiss as regularities. For example:

Don't be surprised if you see some Engineering students gluing their professors' doors closed; if you see some translating students being sued by their professor; or if we finally get a light for the pool table in the pub.

Till next edition:



Watch For College Columns



Strike Survey Released

At a press conference held on the morning of June 16, Laurentian professor, Dr. Henry Rudecki released the follow-up study to the effects of the 1978-1979 Inco strike.

Dr. Rudecki's paper was designed to study the long term effects of the Inco strike on workers and their families. Good news seemed to be the result: 'there is nothing to suggest that the strikers' families suffered in the long term'.

The study was supported by

both the company, Inco, and the Steelworkers' Local 6500, an example of what both stated to be a policy of increased communication and co-operation between the two. When asked if the document might figure in future negotiations, Dave Patterson, President of Local 6500, commented that it would be required reading for everyone on the bargaining committee. Ontario Division Vice-President, Frank Sorochinsky stated that the company

will certainly study the document in the light of the priorities, likes and dislikes expressed by workers through the study.

The masses of documentation required to produce the study rest in the Sudbury Area Industrial Relations Archives in the Laurentian University Library, and are accessible to any serious reviewer or researcher interested in further analysis of the data."

Confident Misunderstanding

by Rick Janson

"This world is enriched with a plentiful supply of pitfalls for clever children (whom it hates, unless they take care to become stupid..."

So begins *Advice To Clever Children*, an introspective look at the development of Celia Green, who in turn provides us with perspectives on ourselves, society, and ultimately how we all connect together in our participation in the universe.

Most of her postulations develop from her experiences as a 'clever child', exceeding in, but at the same time battling with, the educational system. Green does eventually drop out of the conventional system at the post-secondary level and, labelling herself a 'shipwrecked' academic, later goes on to found the Institute of Psychophysical Research, an organization that deals with theoretical physics, philosophy and psychology.

The book starts out with her current cynical views on human psychology, theorizing that human beings are fundamentally

hostile to one another, a displaced aggression resulting from their sense of frustration with the set of limitations put upon themselves.

From there she develops her concept of 'centralization', developing a number of psychological ideas and applying them to a number of literary works as well as postulating their role via historical examples.

Although an academic work, *Advice To Clever Children* is made accessible by Green's surprising use of wit and her careful examples and explanations from which her theories were developed.

The manner of her writing itself helps demonstrate her theories. She openly flaunts her self-importance and cleverness in order to bring about this hostility, directed so we do feel a quantum defensiveness about our own inadequacies.

This hostility, she infers, is a reaction developed as a result of our interaction in society.

"One should not underestimate the speed of maturation of humans; most children soon

learn how to degrade one another by reference to social standards; anyone who does this is really an adult."

Advice To Clever Children is by means a be all and end all on human psychosis. The book is designed to allow you to think and draw your own conclusions as well as to question your own motivations in the day to day interaction with the world about you.

As her first aphorism in the book states, "I write this book in the confident expectation that it will be misunderstood."

Transit Passes

Sudbury Transit bus passes will be available every month in the Laurentian University Book store. At the end of each month, head up to the bookstore, renew your pass, and ride the air cushion comfort of Sudbury's big orange buses. One hitch - you must have a photo card. The card costs two dollars and can be made any Thursday in the Civic Square Library.

The photo card is permanent not to be reissued every month, but the monthly passes themselves must be renewed. The cost for the monthly pass is sixteen dollars, it is good seven days a week or however often you wish to ride the buses. If you ride the bus too and from school on a regular basis, the saving is an appreciable one.



Rider's Club
Student Pass

for
October

On Sale: September 28 - October 6

Laurentian University Book Store

THE EXPLODED MAN - PART ONE

Jon Watkins was a successful man, a scientist of rising reputation, needing only one major contribution to the world of science, (and the greater glory of the World Science Institute) to be elevated to the top echelon. And he thought he was close.

Not surprisingly, then, Watkins was entirely pre-occupied with his studies, so intent upon them that he was quite squirming in his observation chair before he realized that he had to go to the bathroom. The thought annoyed him to no end.

Frowning, Watkins rose from the chair. He hated being interrupted by something he considered so trivial, one of life's inescapable, even distasteful necessities - human plumbing. He considered it an unwarranted imposition on his otherwise well ordered life. Watkins was still mortified by having had to raise his hand during his final examinations at World U. and asking to be excused. "Pardon, Sir? Speak up? Uh. Well, I have to - I have to go to the bathroom!"

As Watkins headed for the nearest washroom, his mind turned over to the problem at hand: sunspots, and how to describe them to the common man. For such was the role of science, description for the education of the common man. Sunspots... and it hit him right then, halfway in the washroom door. Like a great atomic sword!

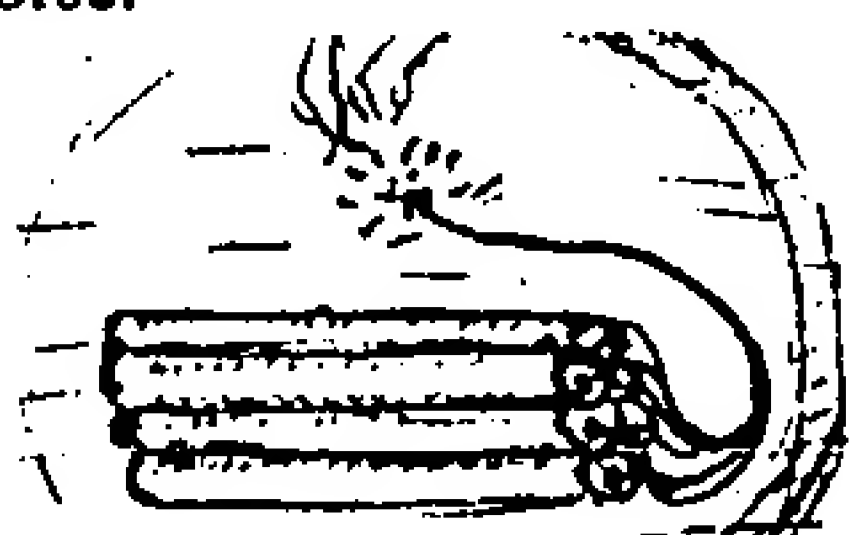
That's it! A sword, a scimitar, perhaps, curving into the searing cold void. Beautiful! The blood of its victims rolling from the cutting edge, darkening, coagulating. Yes, he thought, perfect. Of Course, it would have to be refined, but that's where he would excel, that's what made him the success he was a step away from.

Only then, as the flush of exultation began to recede, Watkins realized that he was quite unable to relieve himself. Not that he wasn't trying. He was, but nothing was happening. Strange. He concentrated on the task that had all his

life been automatic. Zipper down-he had decided to repeat the whole procedure-penis out, and nothing! Good God!

The washroom door hissed open. One of the Institute's junior staffers strolled in and stood at the urinal next to Watkins. Quickly Watkins made a show of being finished with the business- two shakes and a quick zippering up. All prescribed in the Institute's Manual of Acceptable Employee Behavior. The staffer nodded slightly and Watkins left.

Once safely in the hallway, Watkins let out a sigh of relief. That had been sticky. Nowhere in the manual was there a section describing procedure for those unable to perform their normal bodily functions. It was unprecedented and that worried him badly. Precedent was such a sticky legal matter, sometimes downright unhealthy for the precedent setter. Jail- or worse.



As he considered the possibilities, Watkins found himself outside the Institute's commissary. Now there was an idea, a moment's rest. He brightened. There wasn't any real problem. He was simply excited about the prospect of his imminent scientific advance, so excited that he had just been too tense. That was all, too tense.

Relax, he told himself. Maybe a drink. That was it, a tall glass of milk, a few deep breaths and he would be back to normal. Visions of swords clashed in his mind as he availed himself of the cold, sweet milk of the Institute's own herd of experimental cows, visions of swords and dreams of greatness, glory and rich rewards. He would be famous. Why, he wondered had no one thought up the metaphor before? Because it had taken genius, his genius-naturally. With which thought in mind, Watkins gulped down

by John Sturtridge

the last of his milk and made to leave the commissary.

Once again in the hallway, however, Watkins was faced with a problem. Nowhere in the Institute's manual did it specify that an employee could use the facilities twice in a single morning. Another precedent? He thought not, but just to be on the safe side, he decided to chance using a different washroom. It would then be unlikely that he would run across the same staffer he had met earlier. Likely no one would be in the washroom, and he would be home free.

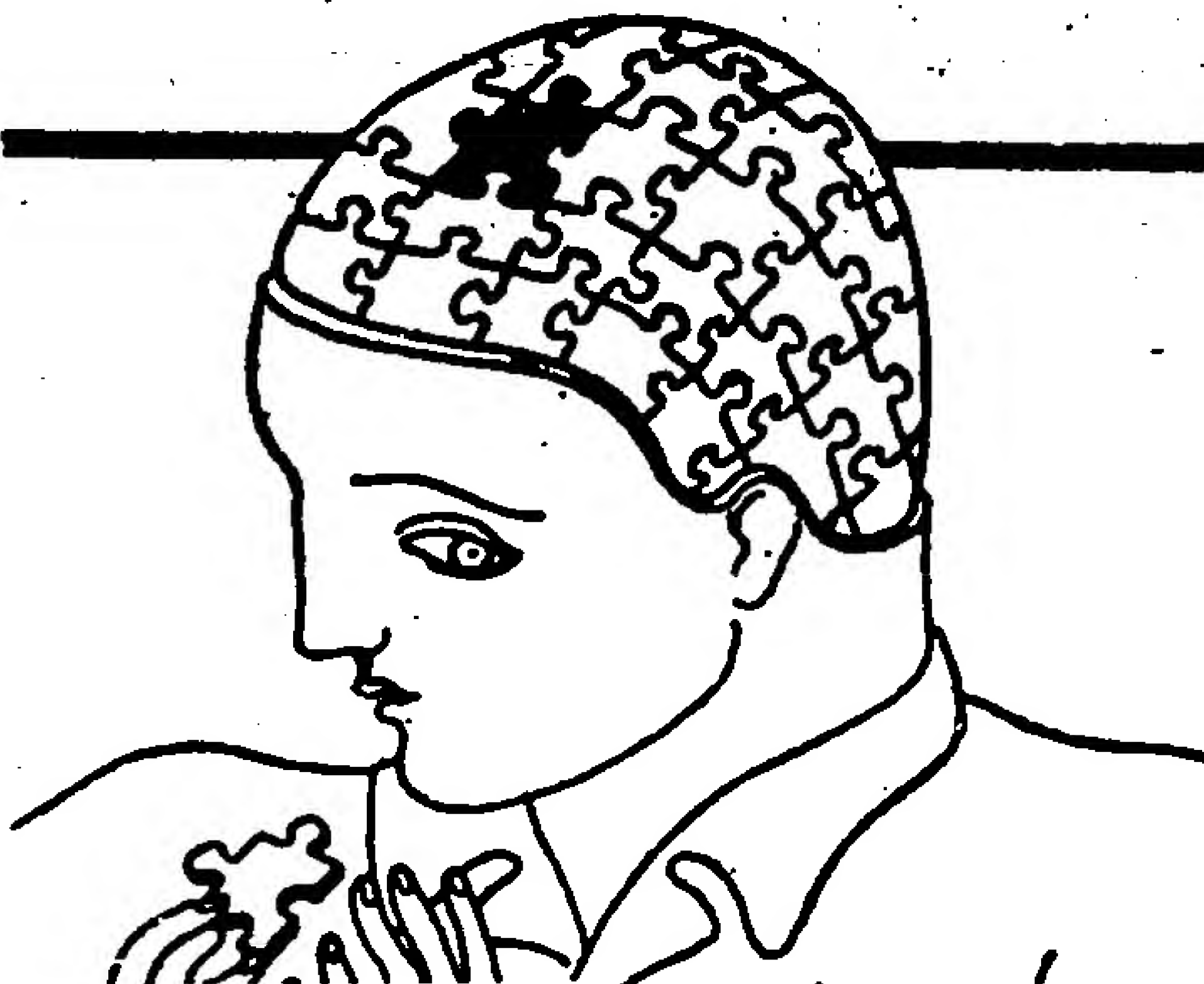
Fate, however, intervened. For some reason the very staffer who had been in the washroom had his office right next to the washroom that Watkins had chosen. Watkins walked right past the man's open door, smiled a wooden smile, and kept right on walking. This was getting ridiculous, not to mention extremely painful. To add insult to injury, the very thing that Watkins wanted most to be able to do at that very moment was what he had tensed every muscle in his body to avoid. Under no circumstances could he ever-ever-go to the bathroom in his pants. It would be the end of his career, at the very least.

In desperation, Watkins decided to pretend that he was ill. Walking with a curious mincing step, knees held as close together as they could be without actually touching, and an absolutely genuine look of pain on his face, Watkins went to the Institute's clinic. Cruelly, the longest elevator ride of Watkins' life was necessary to get there. Once there, however, a hastily mumbled explanation of stomach pains, perhaps the flu, and Watkins was given a pass to return home. He had been able to think straight, Watkins would undoubtedly have suspected the first aid officer of simply getting rid of him as quickly as possible, hoping, no doubt, to avoid contracting whatever devastating bug turned normal

human beings into hunched over, obviously suffering individuals.

Watkins was not thinking about the first aid officer, however, but only about his steadily worsening state. At the

halfway point between his house and the Institute, Watkins could take it no longer. Hang the consequences, he would simply have to pee in his pants. He tried. He failed. A moment later, Jon Watkins Exploded.

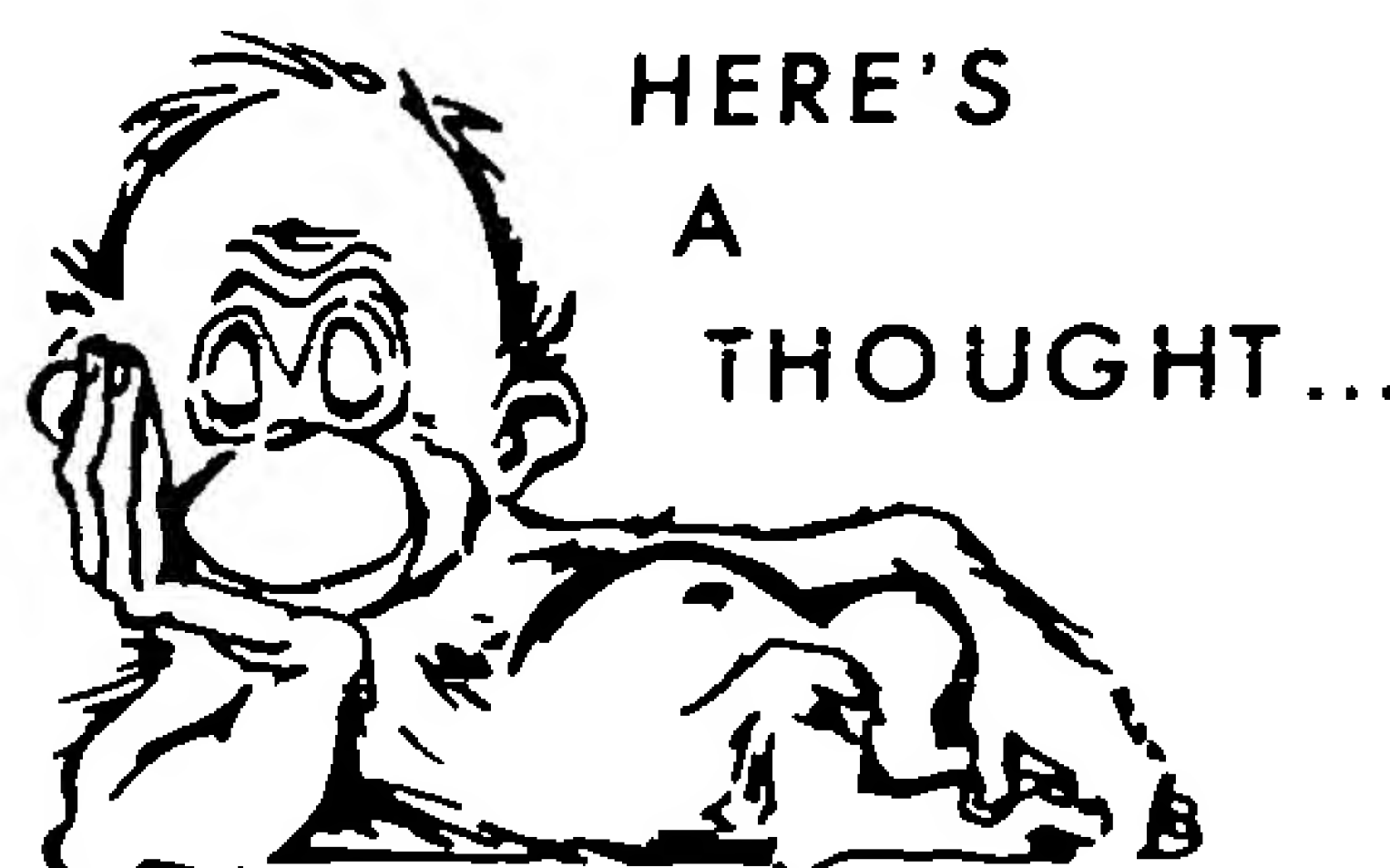


BEST CONTRACT

Dr. Henry Best, currently entering the fifth year of his five year term as President of Laurentian University, has been given a new lease on life in that capacity.

In a unanimous decision, the Board of Governors voted to extend Dr. Best's term of office by two years. Citing challenges to be faced in the next three to five years, board Chairman Andre Lacroix expresses confidence in the ability of Dr. Best to meet those challenges.

The Board of Governors feels that there is now in place at Laurentian a solid administrative team, including notably Academic Vice-President Dr. Francis Turner. The board report states, "We feel that with these resources in place, Dr. Best will be able to devote a substantial portion of his time and energy to those policies and issues which are critical to the development of the University."



ATTENTION STUDENTS

Where do you get your Laurentian University leather jacket? At the Laurentian University bookstore. Don't miss out on placing your order!

Measurements and orders will be taken Thursday September the twenty-fourth and Friday September the twenty-fifth in the Bookstore between the hours of 11:00 am and 1:00 pm.

To get a peek at the jacket, stop in anytime at the Voyageur Boutique, in the Bookstore.

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Thorneloe Players Present...

Thorneloe Players enters its third season as an acting company with preparations for two vital projects: the presentation of a major production in late November, and the formation of Laurentian's first mime company. However, new faces are needed: all members of the university community are invited to become Thorneloe Players and make this an especially exciting time.

Thornton Wilder's *The Skin Of Our Teeth* will be directed by Bill Hart and performed over the last weekend in November. The play is structured around the theme that mankind always makes it through the catastrophes that plague its existence - but just barely. There is no margin for comfort, no safety net. And yet it is a compassionate play: Wilder's humour emerges from a backdrop of imminent disaster. The play requires an enormous cast and production team. Ever consider being a part of a theatre company?

A meeting to open the Thorneloe Players' season will be held Thursday, September 17, at 8 pm. in the Theatre Arts Portable behind Thorneloe College. This meeting is open to all those who would like to be Thorneloe Players: this includes not only those who would like a part in the play but, equally important, the people who work behind the scenes building sets and costumes, generating publicity and selling tickets. The meeting will be followed by a wine, cheese and beerball social.

Thorneloe Players will also be forming a mime company. Those interested in mime as an art form and means of self-expression, will be able to meet once a week and develop this beautifully subtle form of theatre. No previous experience is required. The mime company will be headed by Pierre Girouard, who studied with some of the great masters of mime. Pierre also ran a semi-professional mime company in Montreal for over a decade. Those interested in mime are invited to the general meeting on the 17th, but should also note this important date: Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7 pm. This is the last date for those aspiring mimes to join the company, and the meeting will be in the Theatre Arts Portable behind Thorneloe College. The company will work towards the presentation of a public mime performance in the spring. So, if you are interested, get in gear fast. This is an unparalleled opportunity to work in mime.

But why do it? Why get involved in theatre? What is it all about anyway? If we look at what is required for the production of *The Skin Of Our Teeth*, we see what theatre is all about. **Actors and Actresses:** These are the stars, basking in the footlights, the toast of the town. Of course, if you're not quite ready for stardom, learn the craft by starting small. The play needs an army of people and there are parts for everyone.

Set Construction: You envision, design, wax poetic with your art

- then you find out that your budget wouldn't outfit a mouse for a summer vacation. So you start all over - and it works brilliantly. The sets are beautiful. There's only one problem - the play's over and you have to tear it all down...

Costume Design: Same as above but with a sewing machine. But if you're lucky, you won't have to pull all of the stitches out at production's end.

Lighting Design: You are the mood man. You create the feel, the atmosphere, sunrises and sunsets. It's a specialized skill, difficult to come by and handy to have. If you're interested, we'll teach you everything you need to know.

Publicity and Sales: A 'small but appreciative' audience is fine, but a large one is better. Learn the ins and outs of the media, the contacts, unreasonable deadlines and more. Gasp when your oh-so-intelligent friends show absolutely no interest in the production - or in buying

a ticket. Then prove your worth and sell 'em one! An important job. Remember, no audience, no show.
An All Round Good Time: That's right. When all is said

and done, a play is the sum of all the parts, the ultimate in teamwork. And it's worth it, every little setback, every great triumph. Sometimes there may be friction but there's also fun-

not to mention after rehearsal beers and opening night champagne. So come on down, get involved. And above all, have a great time.

YUKON JACK ATTACK #3.



The Bear Bite.

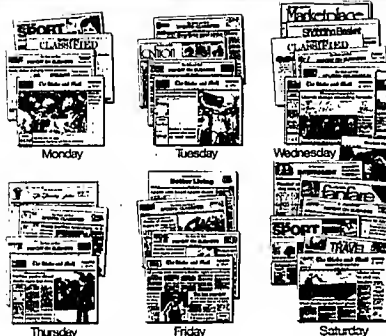
Squeeze the juice of a quartered lime over ice. Throw in 1 1/2 ounces of Yukon Jack, top it up with cola and you'll have trapped the Bear Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.



Yukon Jack

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